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BUNDAY......OCTOBER 5, 1890.

German-Day-

No people emigrate in such numbers as the Germans; none carry to their new homes more intense affection for their old ones. The songs, stories, and customs of the Fatherland descend to the children and bind them to the old country; yet they all easily accommodate themselves to their surroundings and quickly merge into the general community whereever they take up their residence.

Their calm judgment, steady purpose thrift, and industry have done much for the progress of America. Every State owes them obligations and gratitude, and in some of the newer commonwealths of the West especially they may be said to have crowded out the Indians and replaced savagery with civilization. As early as 1714 they had a colony in Virginia, and many of their countrymen spread out from Pennsylvania down the Valley of Virginia, acquiring possession of fertile lands, tilling them with great skill, and establishing families which to-day are of the highest influence in many counties, and whose names clearly tell their Germanic origin.

The Continental army was an ill-disciined mass of raw recruits when in 1778 Baron DE STEUBEN gave up an honorable title and lucrative rank, and came to this country " to serve a nation engaged in the noble work of defending its rights and liberties," and for which he asked "neither riches nor honors." He joined the dition our troops were. He was appointed MIER. major-general and assigned to inspection duty, and under his direction a thorough system of discipline and economy was established, "until the whole army became a single machine in his hands." Washing-trary there is a natural bond between tox and Hamilton and many others of the high appreciation of the services of this largely contributed to make American independence possible. It is little to they saw his flag lowered to Washington's and scant in returning to him at the portion of the army which made an imexpended in our behalf. Unlike Laray-In this country he lived and died.

MUHLENBURG, preacher and soldier, is of the German colonists who came from in Oakwood and Hollywood cemeteries. Pennsylvania to Woodstock, Va. He it Many of their wounded found homes in was who bade farewell to his congregation, saying: "There is a time for all things-a nursed almost from the grave back into time to breach and a time to pray; but life. there is also a time to fight, and that time | The war over; our banner furled, hungregation, " he threw off his gown, displaying a full military unitorm." Colonel mians here in great numbers, and not a few MCHLENBURG, with WARHINGTON'S commishave attained eminence in the learned prosion in his pocket, at once marched with his men to the relief of Charleston, S. C.,

To all these bonds of blood an and his "German regiment," the Eighth Virginia, gained a great renown for bravery of the produce of North Carolina finds a and discipline. At the close of the war he market here, and its people are Richmond's was a major-general and later went to Congress from Pennsylvania.

STEUBEN and MUHLENBURG were types of the Germans who for love of liberty and because of their interest in our land gave to Washington the support of their loyal hearts, clear heads, and strong, steady

Within the past sixty years about 4,500,-000 Germans have landed upon our shores

intending to become residents. A recent estimate makes 20,000,000 of peofrom parents who were wholly or partly of German blood. It thus appears that one third of our population is connected with that great family, which, under the name 4 A. M. of the German Empire, numbers 50,000,000

According to religious confessions 62.6 per cent. of the German people in their native land are Protestants, 35.9 off years. For a long time indeed slow proper cent. Catholics, and 1.2 per cent. gress was made; then our enterprise was bulk of the inhabitants there reside in the empire 3,000,000 persons of other nationalities—viz., 2,500,000 Poles, 150 advertisement the city ever had with our Lithuanians, 140 Wends, 50,000 Chechians, southern neighbors, and now North State. 140 Danes, and 220,000 Wallones and French. There are 21 towns of over 100,000 inhabitants. Berlin has 1,500,000, Hamburg-Altona 450,000, and Breslau 300,000. About 43 per cent. of the population is supported by agriculture, 36 per cent. by mining and industries, and 10 per cent. by commerce and transportation. The army numbers in great fulness and variety, and the best compendium of North Carolina news pub-

These are but scant glimpses of one of the greatest empires of our age. It is glorious not merely in military achievements. It is in the front rank in education, in science, in historical research and discoveries in all lands; while its preachers and poets, musicians and dramatists, and laborers in every useful field of human enter-prise are numbered by the thousand. It impresses its genius not only upon Europe for Richmond. and America, but upon every continent. and everywhere its sons and daughters lovingly think of the Fatherland. In s great many cities of this country tomorrow will be celebrated as the anniversary of the pioneer German settlement in what now constitutes the United States.

The citizens of Richmond of German nativity and descent have arranged a programme of exercises of which a full account is given in another column. They have the reputation of doing well whatever they undertake, and therefore we may rely upon it that their first public observance of the day will be creditable alike to their judgment and taste and to their enthusiasm for the old and new country.

Bourbons Amongst Us.

The Comte de Paris meludes Richmond In the notable American cities he wishes to see, and with his travelling companions will be amongst us in the course of a week or two. He will receive a warm welcome from a people who bear in grateful memcountry which sent LAPATETTE to these shores to become the friend of Wasn-psoron and a great benefactor to the cause

of liberty.

The Count's acquaintance with the United States was formed in 1862, when as a man of twenty-three he and his brother sought positions on the staff of General McClenian, who at that time was just beginning his Peninsula campaign. They wished to study the practical details of the art of war. They were kindly received by McClenian and were commissioned as captains and assigned to staff duty—a considerable portion of the time with Firs Pos-Unleyed or Disloyal.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

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In a sermon last Sunday a preacher used the word disloyal, but corrected himself and said unloyal. If there is such a word, where in some standard authority can it be found? Very respectfully, Inquiring.

We know of no such word as "unloyal." It is not needed. "Dis" and "un" are not always synonymous prefixes; but they seem to be so in the case before us. Many see it-day 4. W. RAHDOLPE a EMGLISH.

spirited in battle and popular in camp. They intended making a long stay in this country, but from prudential motives re-signed when trouble began to brew between this country and France owing to MAXIMILIAN'S occupation of Mexico. As it was the Count saw the engagements at Yorktown and Williamsburg and was in the thick of some of the seven days' bat-

tles. From Seven Pines and Games's Mill he saw in the distance this goodly city. but between him and us was the finest army ever mustered on this continent; that army under Johnston which fought the desperate battle of Seven Fines, and which later, under LEE, fell upon McCLELLAN in his entrenchments at Mechanicsville, and for a week with bayonet and bullet slowly but steadily forced McCLELLAN to the cover of his gunboats at Harrison's Landing.

That was real war. The Count saw as the contending forces two armies composed almost altogether of men who were fresh from the peaceful pursuits of life. Two armies of militia he no doubt considered them, but he learned that they had fearful capacity for killing and wounding. After the surrender of LEE the Count

undertook to write a history of the war. His first volume was very severely critiused in Blackscood's Magazine by a Confederate officer-General RIPLEY, if we remem ber aright, and was further dissected and analyzed in an article which General Eartz published in the Southern Historical Papers. His trouble as a historian was that he took the coloring of his surroundings; he viewed us from the Federal standpoint and he accepted too readily our enemy's statements concerning us. In time he came to enlize this fact. When General DABNEY H. Mausy was chairman of the Executive Committee of the Historical Society the Count sent it his check for \$50, saying that he desired to become a member because he was going on with his history and it was impossible for him to have access to our records without it. He was thereupon elected a life member and has since regularly received the society's publications and numerous other papers relating to the battle of Gettysburg. So long as he was surrounded only by northern sympathizers it was inevitable that his writings should have that bias, but after getting ac cess to the Confederate records there was

less cause of complaint on this score. The Comte is the grandson of Love PHILIPPE, last King of France. His title of Due d'Orleans he has resigned in favor of his eldest son.

His life has been spent in exile-a goodly part of it at Richmond-on-the-Thames; a pretty London suburb, famed in song and story, from which our own city takes its name, and which it somewhat resembles in situation. He comes to the United States, it is said, to secure information which will enable him to revise his publi-

The party consists of his Royal Highness Comte de Paris, his Royal Highness Duc d'Orleans, Duc d'Uzes, Marquis de Lastey. American army at Valley Forge, and was rie, Comte de Haunsonville, Colonel de astounded to find in what a wretched con- PARSEVAL, Captain MORHAIN, and Dr. RECA-

North Carolina and Richmond. There is no natural boundary line between Virginia and Carolina; on the conpatriot fathers have left upon record their | cestry and in the new world made common cause to subdue the wilderness and resist chivalric gentleman. He was a real in- the savages. They were together in the spector. The thoroughness of his work, Revolution and the tenacious tar-heels ardor of his devotion to our cause, never lost sight of Connwallis after they drove him from their State, until the credit of Congress that it was slow at Yorktown. From 1861 to 1865 a great conclusion of peace the moneys by him pregnable wall between us and the enemy was composed of the good and valiant mer ETTE he made his home with our people. of the Old North State. Their names were numbered by thousands in the lists of killed and wounded. Regiments of these another German name associated with the heroic days of the Revolution. He was one the mouth of the enemy's cannon sleep our houses and by Richmond women were

> ds of these veterans took up their residence in this city. We have North Caroli-To all these bonds of blood and affection

> have been added commercial ties. Much best customers. Big crops down there is good news for us; and on the other hand they must take pride in the growth of this city, to which their patronage has so largely and liberally contributed.

Thinking over all these facts the Duspatch some years ago resolved to rivet a new link in the union between these two States by giving to North Carolina the advantages of a Richmond paper furnished to readers in that State early in the morning. To do this involved the cost and trouble ple in the United States who are descended of publishing two editions-one ready for the earliest North Carolina train at 2:30 A. M. and the other for late North Carolina

It was a venture that promised little mone tary reward. It seemed to be much like the planting of a tree, which if good for-tune attended it might yield fruit in the far-While German is spoken by the better appreciated in North Carolina, and after awhile Richmond merchants were aroused to the fact that it was the best reaches all parts of the Old North State. In a large territory it is in subscribers' hands by 9 or 10 o'clock A. M. of the day of issue. It carries to those readers all current news, including Washington dispatches, Richmond locals, Virginia letters, and market reports from numerous centres and lished. We have special correspondents at every important point in North Carolina and receive from them each night telegraphic dispatches fully covering the occurrences of the day. We have made great feature of North Carolina items and have our reward in a constantly-increasing

> The Minnesota Supreme Court decides that upper berths in sleeping-cars must remain closed when not in use.

subscription list; in loyal and devoted

To the Editor of the Disputch:

In your issue of the 14th September you mention the fact that the probable increase of values in the State will be \$22,000,000, and that Norfolk city shows the largest gain and Loudoun county the greatest loss. Now, sir, we people of this county would like to know why the Legislature should pass an act at its last session to base the taxation for the present year on the old instead of the new assessment, and who is responsible for legislation that makes the taxes upon our lands one third more than they should be and yet loses to the State the revenues on \$22,000,000?

Is it not time that the farmers should send men to the Legislature to represent them and their interests while they have any interest lett?

Bioomfield, Loudoun county, Va., September 24, 1890.

The ressessment is made every fifth To the Editor of the Inspatch :

The reassessment is made every fifth year. That is the law and the custom. Besides it was not possible to prepare the new books for use this year without de priving tax-payers of the time allowed them in which to appeal to the courts for the correction of erroneous or excessive

Unloyal or Disloyal.

scholars take the liberty of coining new words. No doubt the preacher referred to by "Inquirer" availed himself of this

SUICIDE OF MR. LEWIS BALL. A Prominent Citizen of Nelson Shoots Himself Through the Heart.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

Scottsville, Va., October 4, 1890.

Day before vesterday, at the residence of his son, Peter Bail, about seven miles from Howardsville, in Nelson county. Lewis Ball deliberately shot himself to death with a bouble-barrelled shotgun. He was alone in the room at the time and he so placed the gun that the load penetrated the beart. Mr. Ball was accustomed to dissipate at times, which was probably caused by family and financial troubles, but was quiet, inoffensive, and popular always. Mr. Ball was about seventy years of age and leaves five or six grown sons and daughters. A pall of gloom, such as always accompany such a horror, pervades the heighborhood in which the rash act was committed.

SHEEP-HUSBANDET.

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I think there is an indication among our farmers of an increased interest in sheep-husbandry. The profits in their raising seem to be self-evident, and this section appears to be especially adapted to them. A prominent farmer in Buckingham told me several days since that he kept a regular "sheep-book," and it showed a clear profit of 100 per cent. every year. Another gentlemen in Albemarle informs me that he put a fock on his place, and at the expiration of the first year he had more sheep than he started with, and had sold enough lambs and wool to pay for the original flock.

Good Sport.

The finest sport awaits sportamen in this SHEEP-HUSBANDRY.

The finest sport awaits sportamen in this section after the 15th instant. The season was especially favorable to the birds this year, and numerous Nimrods are anxiously awaiting the day on which they can commence to make the partiages quait.

Realizing His Situation.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Woodstock, Orn. October 4.—Birchall is said to be at last beginning to realize his impending fate and to be showing slight signs of seriousness. Mrs. Birchall's health is improving. She is nowable to leave her bed. She has not seen her husband since sentence was passed on him.

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and appreciating the satisfactory results obtained by our thousands of patrons, we have been prompted and emboldened to make a greater effort this season than ever before to show a larger and more Afull-si varied line. Our buyer has just return-ed from Paris, where he was successful in obtaining many new and choice de signs, and we can safely assert without fear of contradiction or doubt that OUR DISPLAY WILL BE UNSURPASSED and will contain many genuine surprises to the ladies of Richmond, all of whom we cordially invite to our great exhibit TO-MORROW AND TUESDAY.

THE VARIETY OF

now in our large establishment was never greater than now, and all sorts of

Fashionable Trimmings meh as BIRDS, TIPS, PLUMES, AIGRETTES, RIBBONS in the FINEST

SILK and VELVET and in all new shades, can be found in our show cases. THE STOCK IS, in fact, TOO TRE-MENDOUS to admit of anything like enumeration in a newspaper advertisement Each department has its own peculiarly fascination for the feminine eye, and we are better equipped now to cater to all tastes, however fastidious, than ever before in the history of our store, which, as the older Richmonders know. extends over a period of some years. And with our large and efficient force of salespeople we feel quite able to cope with the largest crowd which may visit

our place.
Again extending a hearty welcome to the ladies of Richmond, Manchester, and the vicinity to attend our Grand Millinery Opening, very respectfully,

401 EAST BROAD.

Opening would be soon, we now wish to inform you that it will take place on TUESDAY. WED-NESDAY, and THURSDAY, October 7th, 8th, and 9th, and cordinity invite you to call.

Our display will excel in every manner all former ones, and the IMPORTED HATS and former ones, and the IMPORTED HAYS and SONNETS to be seen are marvels of beauty, and surpass in style any others shown elsewhere. Our show-room is large, having fitted up the new addition (second floor), and we know what you see there will please you.

A fine display of Ladles' COATS, CAPES, and JERSEY JACKETS can also be seen on second

floor, and at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$15-all the latest styles. In other departments we show the following: HATS.

You can have the chance to select from 50 different styles or shapes of Black Felt Hats (all new) for 50c. worth 75c. Full Black of Unfrimmed Flats, Novelties. Plain Bats, Bonnets, Boys' Hats and Caps, and in fact overything useful and ornamental in

BLACK TIPS from 25a to \$5 per bunch.
Latest Novettles in FEATMER PONPONS.
BLACK BIRDS for 25a.
Also, COLORED BIRDS all prices and very retty. This line with us is a specialty. KID GLOVES. This department we have just started, and we

tend to make it a success, as we keep the cods to do so.

For this week only we offer them at following low prices: Our 75c. Four-Buttoned Dressed Kids will go for Our \$1.25 Four-Buttoned Dressed Kids will go

Our \$1.25 Four-Buttoned Undressed Kids will go for 87c. Our \$1.25 Eight-Buttoned Length Undressed Kids will go for \$1. We also have a full line of the famous "Poster Kids," all colors and prices. INFANTS' WEAR.

Infants' Long and Short Cloaks from \$1.05 up.

different designs at 52 worth 8c.

please you in them.

JEWELBY AND TRINKETS.

Infants' Knit Sacques from 25c, to \$1.50. Infants' Knit Bootees from 10c, to 75c. Infants' Knit Mitts from 10c, up. LADIES' VESTS—The best ever offered at 25c. CRINKLED FASCINATORS-The newest thing CLERE'S OFFICE ALBEMARIE COUNTY, CHARLOTTESVILLE, October 3, 1890. HANDKERCHIEFS. In this useful article you can select from

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR BUILDDING A FIRE-PROOF CLERK'S OFFICE for
the county of Albemarie will be received at this
office until 12 o'clock M. on SATURDAY the lith
day of November. 1890, and opened on the 17th
day of November. 1890, Plans and specifications may be seen at this office or at the office of
W. F. Wober, architect, Baltamore.

The right is reserved to reject any or all propossis.

D. W. BURNLET,

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

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PROPOSALS FOR 12-INCH MORTAR BODIES, -Ordnance Office, War Department: Washington, September 6, 1890.—

Bealed proposais, in duplicate, will be received at this office until 3 owlock P. M. on TUERDAY, October 7, 1891, at which time they will be publicly opened, for supplying the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army, with 35 Cass-Iron Bodies, more or less, for 13-luch Mortara, Blank forms on which proposals must be made and all information required by bidders can be had upon application. S. V. BERET, Brig. Gen., Chief of Ordnance, GANSS & CO., 113 EAST BROAD STREET,

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\$1.25. 75 Ladies' Cloth Jackets, trimmed in Plush, at the wonderfully low price of \$1.25.

CAMPETS.

You can look over our stock of Carpets—whether you want to buy or new.
All-Wool ingrains, yard wide, at Mc avand.
Good ingrain Carpet, vard wide, 25, 25, and 26, 18 map and Rag Carpets—15 pat errs Moquette Carpets—new styles and colorings:

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20 patterns flody and Tapestry Brinsell
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yard, and 0-yard lengths—just the
Rugs. Eng Fringe size.

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rug size, \$1.00. The price of the Arc selling human and the price of t

are selling hundreds upon hand to 6x9-foot " Punyaub" Druggets at 11.

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There is hardly any use to me then protein goods. Can give you them from the est upwards—all good tergains.

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Here is a nice bargato—significant limit Cheriots—double width—garage.

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All the newest styles in Clan Fasci transferent prices.

FALL AND WINTER THINGS

INCOMPARABLE PRICES. NEWEST PATTERNS AND COLORINGS.

FLANNELUNDERWEAR.

Every kind, every size in Fishmed Underwear—
Men's Extra-Heavy Gray Shirts, French
neck, nicely finished, at 19c.;
Men's Extra-Heavy Gray Shirts, French
neck, nicely finished, at 19c.;
Men's Extra-Heavy Gray Shirts, nearly all wool, at 75c.,
would be cheap at \$1:
The 50c. Waite Fishmed Shirt is 49c. here;
The 51 Shirts 70c.;
Red Shirts, too—00c. and upwards;
Ladies' Skirts—red and white; price starts at
30c. for a fair Shirt—the nicest 30c. Shirt in
the city; then 69c., 75c., \$1, \$1.50. \$1.50. and
upwards;
Children's Fishmed Shirts start at 10c. for first
alre—a good warm, flannel shirt incritibed;
Those luttle Crohet Shirts at 17c. are bargains;
Bays' Shirts are here at 20c.;
Fants to match almost all the qualities of Ladies'
shad Men's Shirts.

15c. A YARD.

Black, Brown, Green,

Navy-Blue, Cardinal, Heliotrope,

Garnet, Purple, Double-Width Hen-

rietta 15c. a yard.

White - Red -- Gray -- Blue -- Fiannels -at very low prices

You can buy good Cassimere here for Boys' wear at 25.2 a yard; Double-Width Heavy Blue Flannel at 750, a You'll see Travelling Satchels marked in the show-windows as a bargain at 60°. We sell them here at 47°, and make no ado about it — better ones, too. LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, CAPES.

Corset Covers at IIc.—nicely made and trimmed; Drawers, Skirts, and Chemise at 25c.—Gowns as Iow as 39c.—finer garments of course—all at bargain prices. See our beautiful line—of Astrachan Capes; Will open MONDAY or TUESDAY (may not be bere till Tuesday) that of Ladies' Astrachan Capes at \$1 apieco.—They are spiendid arpet Tacks 5c. a paper; salue.

See the Combination Astrachan and Plush
Capes — Capes at \$2, \$4.50, \$4, \$5, and upwards. Needle-Hooks—containing 4 papers of needles, bodkin, &c., at bc. a book—Sache Powder—3c. a bottle;
Oakley's Eiderflower Scap 5c. a cake—Oakley's Marcchal Neil Rose Soap 3c. a cake—Camphor Glycerine Soap—better than Cuttcura Soap—13c. a cake.

We are just fixed—to give you low prices on Blankets. JACKETS.

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BLANKETS.

We are just fixed—to give you low prices on ankets—crea an All-Wool Yosemite-Valley 12-4 Royal Fleece White Blanket at \$5.50—worth \$12; the free another—a Black Jersey-Cloth—with revers two rows six binding, tailor made, at \$4.30 worth \$10; full-size Gray Blanket at 75c.—better ones at \$1.60 corresponding to the standard of the corresponding to the price and the corresponding to the correspondin Biankets— Here's an All-Wool Yosemite-Valley 12-4 Royal Fleece White Blanket at \$8.50— worth \$12: A 12-4 Fersian Lamb—White Blanket at \$6.50

SYCLE 303 Broad street --- Note Location --- Next Corner Third

Our line of Ladies' and Misses' Jackets - are

PALAIS ROYAL 117 EAST BROAD STREET.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

OPENING OF OUR NEW WRAP DEPARTMENT. In order to properly display our immense stock of Ladies' and Children's Wraps we have taken the large parliers above our store and fitted them up as a Cloak Department. Here you will find a large assortment of Ladies' Capes, Coats, Newmarkets, and Connemaras, in Cloth, Plush, and Fur, and Children's Reefers, Jackets, and Long Coats. You are cordially invited to inspect our stock. You will find our styles and prices to please you,

At \$5 four different styles of All-

Wool, Beaver, Plain, and Twilled Rough English Cheviots-blazer and

reefer styles-with and without vest

At \$6 extremely stylish Rough Eng-

At \$5.50 handsome Rough Diagonal

At \$7.50 Biazer style, with vest of

At \$9.50 "Our Prite," made of very

handsome beaver, edged and trimmed with black and tinsel cord

and black and tinsel girdle, coat

At \$8 handsome Real Seal Plush

At \$14 Real Seat Plush Long Coat.

At \$15 to \$35 very handsome Plush

Exquisite styles and low prices reign

At \$2.50 Children's Heavy All-Wool

Cheviot-blazer front with vest

Bough English Cheviot.

front, with separate vest.

Walking Jacket.

Jackets and Costs.

supreme here.

CAPES.

CLOTH JACKETS. Capes are very stylish just now, and are just what are wanted for the present weather. We have an immense stock to show at our popular low prices. The few items below selected at random from our stock indicate what our popular prices are. We show:

Capes lined with farmer satin.

At \$2.25 extra good Black Astrachau, lined with finer farmer satin.

At \$5.50 very handsome Black Astrachau, pointed front, lined with handsome quality satin. At \$4.50 genuine Seal-Plush Cape, with long point front, very handsome-ly flued.

At \$1.62 pretty Black Astrachan apes lined with farmer satin.

At \$5 handsome Astrachan, with Seal Plush shoulders, trimmed with At \$4.50 beautiful gray Astrachan, At \$7 Mourning style, net work of dull jet-silk passementerie on ground of dull silk, positively worth

At \$8 to \$12 very elegant styles in plush and Astrachan.
At \$10 Real Black Astrachan Fur Capes.

STOCKINETTE JERSEY JACKETS. Nothing so well fitting, durable, or economical as these Jackets and they are never out of style. We have recognized these facts and laid in a large assortnent. We show :

At \$3.75 a handsome All-Wool Dou-ble-Breasted Jacket, bound all

At \$4.50 with vest front, high should-ers, bound with braid. At 55 Blazer style, with vest front and high shoulders. At \$7 Blazer styles, front trimmed with braid, military styles, separate

Cloth Resers, trimmed in gilt braid.
Size four to eight years.
At \$2.50 Children's Handsome Gretchess or Long Coata.
At \$2,50 Misses' Handsome All-Wool
Walking Jackets. Sizes twelve to

Children's Wraps.

eighteen years. At \$4.50 All-Wool Diagonal Double-Breasted Reefer Jackets-twelve to eighteen years.
At \$5.50 very handsome All-Wool Beaver Waiking Jackets, trimmed with black Astrachan or velvet. Size

ISTAMPING AND PINKING

pervision of Miss Holst, formerly was Wenzel. Our patterns are the ver newest, and we guarantee superior we with lower prices than any compet-EMBROIDERY MATERIALS,

Very best Wash Eiching Silk, Sc. a ekein. Very best Wash Roge-Silk, 35 a skein.

Very best Knitting-Stik, Me. a ball.

Best Knitteldery Silk, 4a a dazen.

Very best Red Embroidery Cotton.

Heat Button-Hole Twist, I for to Gilt Tinsel, In. a ball. Best Saxony Yarns, in. a bank. Best Germantown Wool, Iba a hank.

Bargain lot of Saxony Yarn, Ger-meatown and Persian Zephyrs, 5c. a hank.

SUNDRIES. Children's good School-Umbrellas, metal handles, 50c. Children's Double-Fet School-Rags, embroidered with initial, 75c. New

supply just in. Children's All-Wool Non-Shrinka ble Jersey-Ribbed Undershirts at 500 CURTAINS AND PORTIERES.

At \$1.45 very handsome real Chanlike Portiere, tassel-fringed top and \$25 yards long. In solid sauphire, copper, and old ross, worth \$7.50.

At \$2.50 a window very (handsome instation links-foint Less Curtains, At \$2.50 a window instation friesels Lace Curtains, \$35 yards long.

At \$1.250 a window initiation firmsels Lace Curtains, \$45 yards long.

At \$2.50 a window initiation firmsels Lace Curtains, \$45 in \$250. double-face, suild-colored Canton Fiannel for drappries and curtains.

curtains.
At 19c. Figured, Double-Faced Cauton Fiannel Pinsh for drapery.
At 16c. Brass-Trimined CorulesPoles, complete.
At 16c. a pair bandsome Brass Curtain-Chalas. Stamped Linen Bureau Scarls, fringed all around, Sec.

TO RICHMOND GRAYS VETERAN

ASSOCIATION: You are requested to mee at Baptist church, corner Casy and Urahas streets (on electric-oar line) TH's AFTENNOON at 4 o'clock to pay the last fribute of respect to our commands, Adjustant JOHN LATGOCHA. GEORGE W. LIBRY, SECRET.

THE FULTON DEMOCRATIC

MASONIC NOTICE, THE

A stated meeting of HENRICO UNION ALOUGE, No. 183, will take piece un MONDAY EVERTING, Outsber 6th, at Masonis Hall, on Twenty-fifth atrees, at 7:30 offence. All Master Masons in good standing are fraternally furnish. By order of the W. M. WILLIAM WILSON, Secretary. October 5, A. L. 2500, A. D. 1890. 68 511

MASONIC FUNERAL NO.

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MASONIC FUNERAL NOLOUGE, No. 40, A. P. AND A. M. are requested to attend a called communication of their Lodge at St. Alleans Hall SUNDAY,
October Sth. at 3 ofdows P. M., to attend the later
ral services of our deceased brother, Worshipful John Lavourage Mombers of sizer ledged
are fraternally invited to be present.

By order of the Worshipful Master,
October St. GEORGE C. JEFFERSON,
October St. E. S. GEORGE C. JEFFERSON,

CLUB will meet at Boze's Hall MUNDAL GHT at 8 o'clock. Hon, design D. Wiss and lers will speak.

At \$8 to \$11 very handsome styles-At \$7 to \$10 very bandsome Coats, THE PALAIS ROYAL, 117 EAST BROAD STREET. Mail orders promptly and faithfully filled. We agree to refund the money for or exchange any article not cut off. Persons ordering goods to be sent by mail should include postage.

twelve to eighteen years.
At \$6 very stylish All-Wool Plaid

See The GRAND OPENING Boston's Elegant Millinery Tuesday and Wednesday, \$10 Black Cheviot OCTOBER 778 AND STH. MRS. CELIA KASS. C RAND MILLINERY OPENU ING.—MRS. B. W. COSBY, 431
EAST BROAD STREET.—Fail and Winter opening of Fine Millinery Goods,
FRENCH PATTEEN HATS AND BONNETS,
TRIMMED and UNTRIMMED GOODS in all the
late styles. The handsomest stock in the city.
Call and see for yourself on NEXT TUESDAT,
TH. Mss. B. W. COSBT,
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FALL AND WINTER MIL-On TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, October 7 and 8, 1890, I shall take pleasure in displaying THE LATEST IMPORTATIONS PATTERN BONNETS AND HATS.

Also, CHOICEST NOVELTIES FOR MILLI-NERY PURPOSES. (There will be no cards.) MRS. L. R. MORRIS.

The new owners of the NATURAL BRIDGE HOTSL have determined to make the Natural Bridge a winter as well as a summer resort. Arrangements have been completed to continue the business the year round. PARESTINN HOTSL will be heated, the purpose of receiving flass, having every convenience for winter travel. A full band of music will be retained for the full season. Comfortable conveyances will meet all trains—in fact, the hotel will be conducted in every respect upon a first-class heats. Qualt- and rabbit-shooting, together with formulating will be a premium feature of fleid sports.

Terms: Per day, 2.25; per week, 313; per month, 320. Special strunguments made with formulating any learning of the purpose of receiving blate and county feature of fleid sports.

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ANCIENT AND ACCEPTED SCOTTSH
RITE OF FIREMASON RT. will most at St. Albans Hall MONDAY, October 6th, at S P. M.
Work in 18th degree.
By order of the Master, WILLIAM RYAS, 32d
degree, R. C. C. R.

W. W. BARROW,
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Thirty-second degree. MISS MARY THAW WILL, BE-GIN her classes in Paneing SATUR-DAY, October 18th, at Nontheelin Pale CA Wednesdays from 30, to 5 P. M. and Samedays from 10 A. M. to 1300 P. M. On Thursday sight October 20d, for gentlemen from 8 to 110 octo-ce 3,10,14,15,16,17,184,19-4

MADAM L. LOUIS, FASH of LONGHER DANCING ACADEMY. A COLUMBUS BALL, corner of Third and Broad street. Respen TUESDAY AFTER NOON at half-past 4 o'clock for receiping of pupils GRAND HOP TUESDAY NIGHT from 9 to 12 o'clock, tickets 50c, admitting laft and gentleman. EVENING CLASS FOR ABULIS EVENY TUESDAY at 9 o'clock. Cell or abbreak murphy's Hotel or 301 cast Broad street, ocide